THE Republican party claims to be the party of progress. Government livery stables for Cabinet and bureau officers is one of the features inaugurated by the Grant administration.

THEY have a centenarian in Louisville. The Courier-Journal says: "Mrs. Ellen Stanberry, of this city, passed here one hundredth Christmas yesterday, and ate as much turkey at the Christmas dinner as any sister present."

A PETITION has been presented to Congress by 50 citizens of Buffalo asking that President Lincoln's birthday be made a national biliday. Would it not be well to supplement it by canonising Grant in the same way? Let us have no distinction on account of "previous condition.'

can journals touch the question of the extravagance of the Grant administration, in the face of the pledge to econocinnati Gazette savs: "Some strict economy in the departments in Washington would not be an unpleasant sight for the country just now."

Indications multiply that the franking privilege is to be restored. A Washington dispatch says it is understood that the reports of the different departments in reply to the resolution of the House of Representatives, making inquiry whether the abolition of the franking privilege has led to any reduction of expenses, are preparing, and will generally show that the change has actually caused an increase of expenditure. . ..

THERE is no mistaking the political status of Kansas. That State is Republican to the core, otherwise we should not have the facts to chronicle we are about to state. The State Treasarer is in trouble regarding the disposition of the public funds. The County Treasurer of Leavenworth is reported to have used \$70,000 of the money in his charge in private loans to his friends, and the City Treasurer is unable to account for \$3,000 of the city's funds. The County Treasurer has turned over all of his property to his bondsmen, and its value is said to cover the amount of his defalcation.

Treasury is having pretty much the same effect that it had in the country. Congressmen who certainly cannot be of partisan hostility to the powers that pense list, which they find full of swprises. The Presidential office, for instance, has doubled its incidental expenses within a year or two. Over \$100,000 can be saved in the consular and diplomatic service, and a like sum anay be frugally picked up in the War Department retrenchment. It must not be supposed that this sudden vigilance is altogether unselfish. Congressmen who do not like to see labor stopped on public works in their districts are sure to find out that money may be saved somewhere clse."

work a reformation. There is every where indifference to the suggestions of change, and there is no help for it," the last few days have given peculiar force to the language of the Advertiser. Is it not time the honest, well-meaning men of the Republican party were combining with other honest men who oppose that party to save the country?

The Washington Republican of the 24th inst. says:

of withdrawing the nomination of Attorney General Williams. The friends of Mr. Williams are confident that he will be confirmed soon after the re-as

some of which are noted in the Washangion letters we reproduce this morning, show that Grant is as deep in the mand as Williams is in the mire, in the unatter of extravagance and corrupt expenditures, and hence stands by his chum. A dispatch to the Louisville Courier Journal, dated Dec. 21, says it is currently reported that the President has stated that, in view of the character of the charges against Judge Williams, he should regard opposition in the Senate as indicating personal hos-the Senate as indicating personal hos-ting his case in the courts, we will have hour later each day, and then, if they tility to the Administration. It is by such discrediable means Grant bopes to Greeze' out Powers for the want of when they were in the office, the numthe Chief Justiceship.

WERE THEY "PIRATES?" ginius case given last week by expectphia Appeal remarks:

tipulated for in the protocol was rightly our due, since Spain had no right whatever to molest a vessel carrying the national flag on the high seas But the country can easily afford to dispense with the empty form of : Spanish salute, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." The more imshment of the murderer Burriel and his companions in crime, and compens tion to the widows and orphans of the officers and men murdered at Santiago remains. Let these questions be pushed time an American vessel is overhauled by Spain, she will be careful how she inlates international and divine law." against us for damages to her commerce, social chaos. etc., by the Virginius. The Chronicle

as she is concerned is closed. ish commerce or Spanish citizens by the vessel, claims to cover such damage might be preferred against our Government, but any punishment for llegally using the national flag is of ourse to be administered by our own Government and not by Spain. But whatever is due to Spain, in any phase the case may hereafter assume, should be promptly conceded. * * * any of those who have violated our neutrality laws and thereby jeopardized the peace of the two Republies, can be reached by law, we hope they will be everely dealt with."

Plain folks are disposed to think that the passengers on the Virginius, the living as well as the dead, have already been punished with ample severity by General Williams bravely degies the desired result. Spain had no right over the vessel, and of the different classes of obligations was compelled to give it up. But | with number and amount ; her right over the lives of those aboard the vessel remains unquestioned by the Attorney General. The survivors have been surrendered, but the slaughtered dead are left to lie in dishonored graves. as though they were really the pirates that the Butcher Burnet claimed them | THE REDUCTION OF EXPENSES.

to be, and deserved their fate. PICKINGS AND STEALINGS. Some damaging revelations are made

n the Washington letters to the New York Tribune and the Cincinnati Commercial reproduced elsewhere, not only in regard to Attorney General Wil-Cabinet, as well as the practices which characterize the White House management. And the outrogeous extravagances exposed in these letters are the givention of the present Administraion. Grant was re-elected on the promise of economy, and these letters Some of the ways of the Grant ad- give us some idea of the economy in ministrationlare shown up in the Wash- and his subordinates are practicing. ington letter to the New York Tribune, The Tribune says: "The investigation reproduced elsewhere. That journal of the charges against Attorney Gen- ident, \$25,000; salaries of private secresays: "The panie in the National eral Williams promises to bring to light tarie, assistant secretary, clerks, stew-This is a searching time. Several tainly not consistent with a strict Compensation of the President, 850,000; be, have been scanning the national ex- for a carriage for the Attorney Gener, tingent expenses, \$6,000; total, \$71,300. ment some of the expenditures acted in his office requiring the services are of the most extravagant characer. Our Washington correspondence niture and carpets, \$50,000 for coal stated that the names of private sercomplete system of picking and stealng, high and tow. Is it any wonder that Congressmen speculate in Credit Shepherd is confirmed? Or that every defaulting officials? And yet Congress and though it is far from complete, is told that there is no possible chance the investigation thus far made snows for retrenchment except by stopping that much more than \$100,000 a year

work on the public buildings." Gov. McEnery, of Louisians, denies he trails of Sengtor Morton's assertion that the "Legislature had twice can- economical organization of the work. vassed the election returns and declared ! Mr. Kellogg Governor." He says the lection in Louisiana in November, turns upon which I was declared elect- directly interested, and reduce approed Governor," These facts would have etc., without making a considerable influence with a fair-mind- erable reduction of the force in ed man, but they will make no differnce with Morton. He does not know what right and justice mean when op-

Gev. Powers, of Mississippi, claims that the late election in that State was days leave of absence, with pay, in the illegal, and he proposes to retain his summer; lo days more as every State office until the courts decide the quest election; at least a day and a half for tion. Whether the Radical party will each holiday, and several days for some. nermit a judicial decision seems doubtful. The Okolona News, a leading mas or New Year's, and only three Ames organ, suggests a resort to the bours a day during the remainder of "higher law" of physical force, as fol- the week. I have counted up the numlows :

"We do not see the sense or proprie owers to make him show cause why he Gen. Aues inaugurated Governor, and gave their whole attention to their work force the incompetent Williams into proper legislative appropriations to ber who could be discharged would be the Chief Justiceship.

REVOLUTIONARY MONEY. NATIONAL GRANGE. Paper money has been called by an

for the reason that it commonly originates in revolutions and wars. Such is and transacted considerable business, its history in the old world and here, very little of which was of a public expenditures, either through lack of Committee to make a permanent in wisdom or abundance of corruption, vestment of \$40,000 of it in United same as the Mexican prestamos. They ing the present year there has been substitute promises to pay for the coin paid into its treasury about \$100,000. of the people, and thus adroitly avoid of which about \$50,000 has been exit amounts to the same thing, for the and in furnishing subordinate Granges promises to pay can never be redeemed. with books and implements for ordito an early adjustment, and the next except by collecting the amount off of nary work. The Grange has never been the people afresh, by means of taxation. so prosperous as at present. While it But, practically, national debts are States, where it first took root, it is, at Instead of pushing these important questions, the Republican organ of East Tennessee, the Kansaille Chesai East Tennessee, the Knozville Chroni- a universal commune should rise up nate Granges were received at the office cle, tells us the case is "closed," except some day to destroy the whole credit of the National Grange last Saturday that Spain may have some claims system and all rights of property in than on any previous day in its history, and the majority of them came from the East and South.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. The Comptroller, Col. Burch, has re-"The investigation now proceeding as to the real character of the Virgin-Nashville on the 13th proximo, to try tion affecting Spain. The case so far to devise ways and means to curtail the has been recently called to the fact that immense costs now paid by the State on in 1789 a law was passed by Congress, account of criminal prosecutions. This directing that the Secretary of the is a move in the right direction, and, if | Treasury should appear before either heartily entered into by the Judiciary House of Congress requiring him to do of the State, may accomplish much for so, to explain any recommendation the people. We hope all the Judges which he may have to make, and to having criminal jurisdiction and Disanswer with regard to any matter that trict Attorneys in the State will attend, might have been referred to him by even if they have to disappoint one such House. The law was passed term of court to do so. If they will set | at the instance of Alexander Hamilton. their heads together in earnest, they when he was Secretary of the Treasury, can devise ways to save the tax-payers | and but for the active oppositson of

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. ministration. Fish dodged the point ciency. He believes that a good license in his protocol, and while Attorney law is the best means of arriving at the

right of Spain to overhaul the vessel, JAY COOKE & CO.'S LIABILITIES. he has nothing to say about the right | Philadelphia, Dec. 23. - The of might which she exercised so mur. United States Marshal has printed a derously over Capt. Fry and the other Cooke & Co., with the amounts Americans thus illegally captured, claimed. The following is a summary

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Many Ways in Which Money may be

From the New York Tribane Washington, Dec. 23.-Investiga ions into the expenditures of the Ex hams, but other members of Grant's ecutive departments, continued from day to day, disclose many ways in which money may be easily saved. Besinning with the Executive proper, it has been discovered that not only the salary of the President, but all the expenses of the Executive office have been loubled during the present Adminis tration. In 1866 the appropriations made in the regular Legislative, Exceutive, and Judicial bill for the Executive office during the year 1867-the last of Johnson's administration-were as follows: Compensation of the Prespractices in nearly if not quite all the ard and messenger, \$6,100; contingent Executive Departments which are cer- expenses, \$1,000; total, \$35,100. This year the estimates for the same are: economy, if indeed they are with honest | salaries of private | secretaries, clerks, dministration. The payment of \$1,000 steward and messenger, \$15,000; con-The duties of the President are toal's family is but an ordinary day no greater than they were in 1867, affair. In the Treasury Depart- and the amount of business to be transof secretaries, clerks, etc., has not mcreased. Besides, the decline in the prices of almost every article that eninstances \$10,000 for temporary clerks, ters into the contingent expenses of the 850,000 for stationery, \$40,000 for fur- executive office makes it necessary to make a smaller appropriation now than wood, gas, tumblers, hatchets, pitchers the figures given above cover all, or then. It must not be supposed that lowels, etc.; \$65,000 for newspapers, even a large share of the expenses of repair of wagens, cure of horses, brooms, the executive office. They are simply brushes, matches, soap, etc.; and it is corresponding items for the two years. Mr. Dawes a few days ago, in a speech, placed the perquisites and allowances ants are borne on the pay-rolls of the of the President at \$50,000 a year, and iovernment. There seems to be a be did not include in this estimate. probably, the necessary expenses of the office such as have been referred to

Mr. Orth, of the House Foreign Mobilies and vote themselves back pay | Committee, is pending the recess of Congress in Washington, examining the expenditures in the consular and diplomatic service. He is assisted in day brings news of the abscording of this work by the State Department, ean be saved. Mr. William Williams, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department. gives it as his opinion that \$160,000 a year can be saved there by a more

Thus it will be seen that, despite the assertion that it is impossible to cut down the expenses in Washington, it Senate has been grossly imposed upon, can be done, and prominent and influand adds: "The original and only ential members of Congress say that authenticated election returns of the it will have to be done. One representative remarked to-day that if the members of the Cabinet supposed that 1872, are in my possession. They were they could get down the amount of never in the possession of Mr. Kellogg | work in the several districts where a his Legislature, and they are the rest the constituents of members were priations for public buildings, iepartments here, they wer much mistaken. "Let the heads of departments," he said, "get a little more work out of their subordinates. They are now in their offices but six hours a day, and half an hour is deducted from that for lunch. They each have thirty Take the present holiday week for instance. Clerks do not work on Christber of holidays with pay, which the clerks of one of the departments had last year. It was 57, or more than one 1874. Rent or Lease all the Stally connected with to in suing out a writ of quo warranto for each week in the year. In other r any other process in law against words, they were on duty but 1,536 known on day. GEO. W. NORVELL, hours in the year, or 1535 days of ten olds on to the office of Governor of the hours cach; less than half the time state. We are in favor of proceeding given to their employers by other clerks, auch more summarily than this to dis- no less competent and no better paid. cosess him. * He has employed his If there must be economy, let the clerks | CHALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP MISCELLANEOUS.

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Kaox county, 26 years old, 5 feet 65; incheshigh, weighs 151 lbs; sear on right side of the mouth and sear on left hand. BILL FARRA, Colored,

Shelby county, 28 years old, 5 feet 64 inch high, weighs titl-bs.; left leg has been broker and third finger of left hand has been mashed. and give his views, which are supposed dec24 tf W. MATT BROWN, Warden

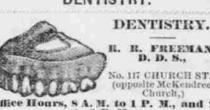


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On Thursday, Jan. 1, 1874, on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1874, at the Courthouse door in the city of Nashville, County of Davidson, and State of Tennessee, the following described property, to-wit: A lot of ground in the city of Nashville, Tenn., lying on the west side of College street, about midway between Ash and Mulberry streets, in said city, beginning at the corner of the lot known as the Gun Factory Lot, and running north with the west margin of College street eighty-nine (89) feet and len (10) inches West to the corner of J. H. Earhard's lot; thence cast with Earhard's line one hundred and forty (140) feet to an alley; thence south along the line and centre of said alley eighty-nine (89) feet and ten (10) inches to the line of said Gun Factory lot; thence east along the line of said let one hundred and forty (140) feet to the beginning. Said lot being composed of lifty-two (52) feet and ten (10) inches, conveyed to the said Cotton by F. Craner by deed, which is recorded in Register's Office for deed, which is recorded in Register's Office for Davidson county, Tenn., in book 34, page 491; and of thirty (30) feet conveyed to the said Cot-ton by A. J. Bosworth, by doed recorded in said ce in book 32, page 476; and also of two itional feet conveyed to said Cotton additional feet conveyed to said Cotton by Monohan and Knowles, by deed recorded as the above in book 33, page 322. The property here-tofore described is the property of the said M. C. Cotton, conveyed to as as above stated, to se-cure the payment of a note for \$2,500, executed to us as Trustees on Dec. 3, 1870, and payable Dec. 3, 1872, which note, with Interest, was not naid at majurity. The property is well improved, and will be sold to the highest and best bidder for each. Sale free from the equity of redemption.

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By H. H. WILKINSON, Deputy.

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or less, and being condemned as his interest in his mother's estate and ordered to be sold, to sat-isfy two Fl. Fas. In my bands for \$124.58 and \$151.53, besides interest nufl costs, in the case of C. Best vs. John F. Felts. Duted this 27th day of November, 1873. E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff. By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

or less, and being condemned as his interest it

Clerk and Master of Chancery Court, Davidson County, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6, 1873. Naney A. Clanton vs. Alfred S. Wright, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

at the above office for the tract of about 60 acres on the banks of Stone's river, Davidson county, Fran., adjoining the land of Wm. Stewart and Moses Shane, such bids to commence with the If any bid is made for said tract of land over \$2,475, the party so bidding will be required to ay one-fourth cash and execute four ne residue, due respectively in six, twelve, ighteen and twenty-four months, with interest rom Nov. 12, 1873, (the day of theoriginal

NATHANIEL BANTER, JR., ill doc90 Clerk and Master. OFFICE OF Clerk and Master of Chancery Court, Davidson County,

sale) and with satisfactory scenrity.

If no bid is made over \$2.475, being the bid of Edward H. East, the sale will be confirmed to

NASHVILLE, Tonn., Nov. 10, 1873. GEORGE S. LOWE VS. ALEX. LOWE et als.

FOR RENT FOR 1874.

store-house and Premises on the East Side of Market Street, Nushville, now occupied by Noel & Plater. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BIDS will be received by the undersigned at the above office for the renting of the above property for the year 1874. The renter will be-

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Non-Resident Y.otice. J. T. Gleaves vs , Sar ali Byron. J. T. Gleaves vs. S. At ali Byron.

In THIS CAUSE, F. AP? PEARING TO MY dent of the State for the defer adant is a non-resident of the State for Tenness see it is therefore ordered that ps diletion be made in the Union and America, a newspaper published in Nashville, Tean for four successive weeks, requiring the ss for four successive means to be ordered at the same will be a to answer said complaint commenced by original attachment, or the same will be ard exparts.

Justice of the Peace 1 or Davidson county, dee 7 onwest

Supreme Court at Nashville. NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. G. M. Fogg et. als. vs. dno. B. Rogers et als. IN THIS CAUSE THE DEATH OF THE IN THIS CAUSE THE DEATH OF THE defendant, John B. Rogers, is suggested and proven; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk that Wm. T. Rogers and Mary Lou Davis, wife of Dwight Davis, are citizens of the State of Ohio, and Hubbard Smith. Ellen Smith, Clarence Smith, and Juscel hus Smith, wife of Wim Smith, are residents of the State of New York, and are the heirs and children of the said Laby B. Rogers, doctor. It is therefore ordered

Will. Small, he hairs and children of the said John B. Rogers, dec it. It is therefore ordered that publication be name for four successive weeks in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nadwelle, requiring said non-resident heirs, etc., to make their appearance before the Judges of the Supreme Court at Nashville, Terva., on or before the 21st day of January, 1874, and show cause, if any they can or have, why this cause should not be revived against them as the heirs of the said John B. Rogers, decear ted.

F. C. DUNNINGTON,
Clerk of the Supreme Court.
Nashville, Tenn., De g. 22, 1873.

How tenderly some of the Republimy before the election. Thus the Cin- If any damage has been done to Span-

ANOTHER job of whitewashing has been completed. The Commission sent out by Secretary Delano to investigate the charges against Indian Commissioner Smith, of Minnesota, closed its labors on Wednesday last. The St. Paul Pioneer says the whole inquiry has been a "mockery and a farce" which "may shut the mouth of Congress, but will open that of the people of this State." It charges that the Commissioners were "feasted and toasted by the men they were to investigate. The Indian chiefs who were examined said the only cause of complaint the had against Mr. Smith was that he disposed of their land without their con-

WE reproduced an extract the other day from the Boston Advertiser, the old Republican organ of Massachusetts, in which the sentence occurred: "The events in Washington since Congress assembled have not tended to quiet apprehensions that the Republican organization i drifting to the bad. No department of the public service is in a satisfactory condition, and worst of all, there seems to be an indisposition to sylsdom and common sease. When an administration ceases to trust the men whom the people trust, reserving its honorable rewards for subservient incapacity, the country will prepare for a The revelations in Washington during

"The President in conversation yesterday stated that he had no intention | posed to his party. sembling of Congress in January. The revelations of the past few days,

Speaking of the opinion in the Vir-

eminent writer "revolutionary money," ant Chief Justice Williams, the Mem- for the reason that it commonly origi-"It would seem, from the closing sentences of this opinion, that the salute from our Continental currency down. When rulers get involved in excessive they resort to this style of forced loans, which, except in name, amounts to the the odium of open scizure. In the end

News, Dec. 24.

Boston, Dec. 24.-Hon, Martin Briffin, of the Police Commission, just resigned, says in a letter to Gov. Washburne, that a brief experience has confirmed his judgment that the liquor law, its mode, manner, agencies and execution, are not instruments of justice the Spaniards. The right of Spain to and of temperance. Indeed, he is fully inflict that punishment has not yet been | convinced that the law, as it now stands, questioned by our glorious Radical Ad- is detrimental to the cause of temperance, and leads to corruption and ineffi-

Saved-The Expenses of the Excentive Office Doubled During the Present Administration-The Depart. ment Clerks not Overburdened with

PROSPEROUS CONDITION OF THE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The Executive Committee of the National Grange character. The bank balance of the National Grange was between \$40,000' and \$50,000, and it was voted by the States registered bonds. At the last annual meeting of the National Grange the organization was in debt, but durpended in supporting the office here in Washington, in distributing documents. continues to increrse in the Western

RICHARDSON LIKELY TO BE CALL. ED BEFORE THE HOUSE. From the Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Attention

immense sums annually. - Gainesboro | Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, it would have applied as well to all other members of the Cabinet. A resolution, it is asserted, will be introduced in the House immediately upon the reassembling of Congress, remiring Secretary Richardson to appear,

> o be particularly valuable, on the vaious financial questions connected with his department, of interest just at present. If he is so called, it will be the first instance in the history of the Gov-ernment in which a Cabinet official has ad such a requirement to meet. There is some prospect, too, that a oill to make the provisions of the law applicable to all the members of the Cabinet, will be introduced after the recess, as it is thought that such a prac-

tice could not but prove to be highly

peneficial to all concerned.

n accordance with this ancient statute,

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES. From the Chicago Times, VASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The under current of gossip here promises some mportant changes in the Cabinet in January. A new Secretary in the place of Richardson, it is said, is to be found in Gen. Schenck, who will be recalled from London to have his place filled by Richardson. If Williams is not confirmed as Chief Justice, the Spanish ission, as heretofore reported, is to be endered to him. The whole story is

iven for what it is worth, though it is

sons fully credit the alleged contem-

TO-NIGHT, DEC. 27.

t the First Baptist Clearch, appearing in his na-ive costume. He is here with a trunk full of

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plated Cabinet changes.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Remember. THE REV. MR. BOGANAU, WHO WAS six years ago a wild Pagan in the castern part of Asia, will becture

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valking cames are not construed to be deadly Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of every p ice officer who sees any person or persons with r knows of any person carrying such deadly evapous, to immediately arrest every such on, that they may be dealt with in accordance ith the provisions of this act. Sec. 3. That every police officer who may re-use or neglect to immediately arrest every uch person seen with or known to be carrying uch deadly weapons, shall be deemed guilty of dereliction of duty, and upon conviction ther all be dismissed from the service; and an espectable citizens shall be deemed compe

inst such police officer for such dereliction of

et may be more Tally carried out, the Police omnis-toners be and are hereby instructed to herease the number of police patrolmen to thir-four, to be uniformed, paid and controlled in

scordance with the present police law. Sec. 5. It is expressly understood that the presions of this act relating to carrying such dear weapons mentioned in the prea not extend to police or other officers or pe andling or moving such deadly weapons in rdbury business way. Sec. 6. That all laws or parts of laws in cor ict with the provisions of this act are hereby re-caled, and this act to take effect from and afte a passage, the public welfare demanding it.
Approved Dec. 26, 1873.
THOS. A, KERCHEVAL,

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. Ophelia Hays vs. William Hays. N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO THE satisfaction of the Clerk, from the allegations the petition, that the defendant is a non-resi-cut of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordiary process of law cannot be served upon his hary process of law cannot be served upon hims:

It is therefore ordered that publication be made
for four sourcestye weeks in the Union and
American, a newspaper published in the city of
Nashville, Teum, requiring the defendant to appear at the Courthouse in the city of Nashville
on the fourth Monday in January next, then and
there to plead, answer or denut to complaintant's
till or the source will be tall in for companying bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte, dec27 laws * Af BERT ALEAS, Clerk,

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